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THURSDAY EVER

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RUTLAND, VT.

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961

elry, Silver Ware, Speets Fancy Goods, &c. &c.

TORES. CLOCKS, & JEWELRY Veatly Repaired and Warranted. RUTLAND, VT.

DOOT & SHOE STORE.

STREET, RUTLAND, VERMONT, BOOTS AND SHORE

TENT MEDICINES NO CURE NO PAY

M. L. SPENCER

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral! B. L. OPENCER ONLY ACTHORISED AGENT for

POSILA MERITARDENTE. (The genuine article.) n the proprietors, (Sarrett & Son)sold by SPENCER, DVERTISE nothing that I do not keep.

Russian Liniament. WINE ARTICLE. A ats and Proprietors. C. BURT & SON. Lotland, Feb. 16, 1852.

URNING FLUID AND LANCES

HIS day received at THE LADIES EXCHANGE, rge accordment of the Patent Improved id Lamps of the following kinds: bging, fide, and Dook Lamps for churchind Stores. Astral, Mentle, Entry, and diamon, also Forter's Improved Surn-Fluid. All we above will be sold at city era for Cash. articolorationtion paid to orders for the

ve articles. CHAS. PAGE.

Late from the city of New York.) WAYSES WARE DYE,

THE ROLL OF THE LAND LAND SPRING GOODS DEV COORS.

DEV COORS.

NAME OF SERVICE OF S

pery description. Late. Late & Cape.

Tiffi cabacities and successer with the most perced styles for Hate and Cape, at No. 1 saids Back Ruland. JOHN COOK. KOGAUTH HATE, 1852. LANGE assertment of seguer Kosort Mars of all qualities, for sale cheep at COOK'S.

1852. Garden Spode. Great assettment of the best quality just received by H L SPENCES.

Feb. 8, 1882.

ARDWARS AND GUTLERY,

Drugs and Medicines,

Beste and Mess.

Lakins these, How Tork make, latest style;

sking a crock of fruch GOODS anagualled in

1 resulty. We ofter no old shopwars and

sty articles to acr costagers.

Letterd Fab. 8, 1332. though there may be se actual merit in

of thick cowhide boots for Sunday ware: boots, he placed them under his arm and walked homewards barefoot. His flections on the ic him great pecutice the rough state of the road, -the sharp stones and sticks partly imbeded in the mud-and presently, while stumbling carélessly along,his bare feet came in savage collision with one of them, and the next moment he was sprawling in the mud. Picking himself up, and casting a glance at his feet from which the blood was copiously oozing, a glance of self-congratulation lighted up his countenance, and be exclaimed :-

novice in this branch of housekeeping, and finding, after some vain attempts, that would a gim my new boots?"

FARMER'S DAUGETEES.

'It's all owing to her forming?' exclaimed Aust Judy, as she commenced rubbing her glasses with her new calico apron. If they hadn't sent her away to such a fine school she'd never a had such stuck up notions in her head! I never yet saw a mite of good come of it! Nohody need tell me, it is in the bringing up, for a sleer witman than Seas (Grey's mother never was made.—She's up airly and late, and one thing is sartain, she don't feel herself above the meanest creeter that walks. I hold to ministers and school masters being larned and sich like folks, but it don't larned in the second manuer of this branch of housekeeping, and finding, after some vain attempts, that levals attempts a mit attempts, that I could not learn without a teacher, that I could not be could not be daughter of a take no for an answer. I thought to take no for an answer. I thought to would try her once, so I says right at the table, 'your butter is benatiful, Mise Wright, did you make it your us, and she would lave exchanged my acquirements in this delightful art with my beautiful instrument which I brought are such smart folks. 'O yes, Mise Beaman, I have no girl, and I do all my work' she maid. 'Most I'm afeared of Mrs. Green, is that she'll work too hard.'

She's up airly and late, and one thing it is the my beautiful instrument which I brought are the table, 'your butter is beautiful, Mise Wright, did you make it your seelf I'—You see I thought the table, 'your butter lest of the table on the table with the table, 'would try her come, to gi larned and sich like folks, but it don't seem as if there was a mite of need of farmer's girls having sich larning.'
But what is the trouble with the daughter, Miss Beman?' inquired the

new school teacher, as Aunt Judy replaced her glasses and assumed her anitting.

'Law sake! I don't know hardly how to tell you only they have gin her a sight of schooling here, and away from home too, and they have just about spailed her; but Mrs. Green, here can tell you enough sight better than I can.' As to that,' said Mrs. Green, 'Amat Judy and I are such good friends, that we will agree to differ in our opinion of these matters.'

'It seems to me that time will rectify Sman's errors, for I do not deny that she has some foolish notions, but not as I think, ewing to her education, but only for the want of a little more.'

'Blees me,' exclaimed Aunt Judy, 'how in the world could she have any more?' 'Law sake ! I don't know hardly how

'I will tell you what I think of those things. Aunt Judy, and perhaps we shall one day see even in Susan Gray's case, whether these opinions are correct or false. ' Yarmer's daughters, from their car

false.

'Yarmer's daughtern, from their curliest childhood, are, as a matter of course, acctustomed to country notions, and country fishiots. Comfort, happiness, and sactulates, rather then alow, are what they are finally with. Fannano' children do not me laker perfected by curvants only, but they are father and mather changed in the active dation of life. How it is not at all strongs if a young min whe lades at the strongs if a young min whe lades at the strongs if a young min whe lades at the strongs if a young min whe lades at the strongs if a young min whe lades at all strongs if a young min whe lades at the strong whe whe lades at the strong whe with the glitter and disping of a city, as the she about reading of a city, as the she should reader to think her quiet have in the country way housely, or that also should reader countries to do all the work. But ought the four that the farmers' daughter will despise the home of her youth, and regard laker with awarden, to deter her paragia from giving her all the advantages of adacation which their means will allow? Why, it seems to me it would be quite as ridening the positiones, or to return to breathing the positiones, or to return to build a live in mid-winter for fear our children would be burned! Let a farmers' daughter acquire as much information as peaches, and let her be as assumptioned as the pleases, but it assume to me and the planes has been and a second and a s

peace with help, and do their own horse-work. Departs town is, using a young hoseshapper would gladly exchange her knowledge of French and Italian for the ability to place before her husband and guests a dianer which should be satisfactory to heretif. Not that the exchange would be justifiable, but for the time being the need of the one is felt to be almost as great as that of the other.

A lady who was reared and educated at the South married a New England clergyman, who, not unlike many of his brothers in the same profession, was not overburdened with the world's goods. The lady, not from necessity alone, however, took the charge of her domestic affairs. Visiting her one day, I could not but observe the case and perfect order with which all her arrangements were carried out. As I remarked this to her, she replied that the antisfaction which the discharge of these duties afforded her was sufficient to repay her for all the anxiety and care which she endured while attempting to learn.—

should not be ignorant of this branch of must go, for I see my cow is waiting education. They can acquire this more at the bars.'- N. E. Farmer. easily than others in different situations. for they are less liable to be interrupted by visitors, and usually have every facility and convenience at hand, and in truth, there is no earthly reason why

would ask if the young lady was not blessed with common sense?"

'Oh yes, I never heared any body my but what she is bright enough. I would so think she was proper bright; but I can tell you all I've got agin her is this cines she has get her education. I can't halp useding that the appears proud in the meetin' house, and when she walks along in the read, and she ain't near so free to take hold and help her mother, and if anylody mocks at the fore door.

if anylody knocks at the fore deer, of will come her calico apron. and I osuld tell more sich things if I was a mind to, but mind ye, it wasn't so, before they sent her away.'

'Parhaps these things are all true, Aunt Judy, but depend upon it, that as Susan has a good heart, and good sense, these notions which you rightly call foolish, will be of short continuates, and you will not say that Susan is made him deep the color day to the other day to the made him deep the color day to the made him deep the color day to the color day the color day to the color day t

call foolish, will be of short continu-ance, and yes will yet say that Susan is a better woman, a better neighbor, and a more valuable member of coci-ety, than she could have been with little or no advantages of education. At this moment little Russa Green reaching up, whispered, 'Mother, the great girls mid at school to-day, that Susan Grey was going to be married to John Wright.—This was spoken load enough for Aunt Judy to hear, who archamed, 'Morey on me! mer-ey on me, I mean! Wall, I know't will be the undoing of him! I can't

news to quickly."

wife said Aunt Judy, as the stopped before Mrs. Green's sitting from window, two years after the above our versation. 'You knew I always make a pint of going to see every body—I should a gone as seen as they were married, if I had not had the rhousatium so bad.'

'Did she catch off her called a 'Law no, I did not go in to the 'front door,' I like to go through the kitchen and look round a bit; but she had some grant looking company come whilst I was there, from hi-Susan didn't seem a might put out, forded her was sufficient to repay her for all the anxiety and care which she endured while attempting to learn.—
'Were I mother of a score of daughters,' and all considerable, while she was said she, 'they should all learn to cook while under the home roof! I was a novice in this branch of housekeeping, and finding, after some vain attempts, and finding, after some vain attempts,

they should be ignorant of any of these both stood on a rude scoffolding conthings. But I have almost forgotten structed for that purpose, some forty feet from the finor. One of them was ing. Miss Beaman?

Susan Grey, of whom you were speaking, Miss Beaman?

'Wall, now, de tell me Mrs. Green, after all you've said, which sounded well enough, if you den't think it would a bin better for Susan, if Mr. Grey had a took that very money which he paid out for her schooling, and bought two cows a purpose for Susan? and put the rest on't into the Savings' Bank. Don't you think she and all that has anything to do with her in futer, would a bin a sight better off in the long run?

'By no means, Aunt Judy. Why, the cost of an education is the last thing one ought to think of. But I will talk to you of this another time, for I fear Miss Holt m getting impatient to hear the end of our talk.

'Oh no, I was just thinking I would ask if the young lady was not blessed with common sense?'

'Oh yes, I never heered any body my but what she is bright enough.

When she was a very lattle girl I.

Suitent upon his work that he became wholly shooted, and in limitation stood off from the pleture, gasing at it with intense delight. Forgetting where he was, he moved lask ward alowly, until he had neared the very alge of the plank upon which he stotic!

At this critical moisers, his companion turned suddenly, her limited the retired with her or the precipitated upon the precipitated upon the part was equally sure. Suddenly he regainter to hear the end of our talk.

'Oh no, I was just thinking I would ask if the young lady was not blessed with common sense?'

'Oh yes, I never heered any body my but what she is bright enough.

When she was a very lattle girl I.

Su another instant and the esthusiant would be precipitated upon the parters with one can dear the rest of the plant was capable to him the plant with intense delight. Forgetting where he who had neared the very alge of the plant was, he moved lask ward alowly, until he had neared the very alow of the parter with the bad neared the very deep the plant was in the precipitate upon the

with tears of gratitude blesses the hand that saved him.

Ou, said a premeter, we specificar get absorbed in looking those the pictures of this world, and in description of some peril, when the limitary desires out the beautiful images, had we spring forward to interest their destruction, into the outstructed arms of fatrey, and are

Fran Rass Person.- Deciet, the

Frace Rays Posson.—'Ductor, that ore rate bene of yours is fust-rate, said a Yoshee to a village spothe cary.

'Know'd it! know'd it? said the pleased vender of drugs. 'Don't keep nothing but frus-rate dector's stuff.'

'And, dector,' said the joker coolly, 'I want to buy mather pound of ye.'

'Another pound?'

'Yos, sir; I gin that hand I bought the other day to a sibbling moune, and it made him dreatful side, and I are made another pound would kill him?'

GFA horse-dealer, will beinly effected a sale, was offered a beatly of porter to confess the unimal? Miliage. The leastle was drank, and then he said the herse had but two field. "When turned losse in the field, he was "but to eatch," and he was "of no was when he was easight."

Toung ladies editioned to despise mankind, generally sorth their aducation by running away wife the footman.

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY SETULCHER

The church of the Holy Sepalchre is possessed by the Latines, Greeks, American, Copts and Abysinians. The Greeks are the richest and are under the immediate protection of Hennia, and they monopoline all the best places in the church, except the Sepalchre itself. The exterior of the building is Bynantine. The interior and the church rapidly fills. The brain is dinay with the incomant genusiazion, ercesings and kissings on the state of the state of the brain is dinay with the incomant genusiazion, ercesings and kissings on the state of t

and desolate. The scant and durty hangings and trappings, the miserable pictures, the soiled artificial flowers, the entire dearth of grace and delicacy are very mournful. There is not a solemn spot in the building, but the tomb itself. A motlef crowd is constantly swarming through the passages, and there is the perpetual scuffling of many feet and the hum of hushed voices. The finest figures are the Bedoucen of the desert, who stand in postures of mutural grace and dignity, and who, with the flowers.

ible celerity.
This continues sometimes for hoor, and they then stroll away and wooing to the worship in spirit until the stars were fading. The air through the church, buying crosses, and in truth. beads, and mother-of-pearl shells

But he has great respect for persons; for when we appeared, although he unwashed company from the door, and greeting as as English, smilingly ushered us in.

The air of the outer room was

shelf, along which are arranged artilicial flowers. It is hang with golden lamps, a pricet stands elient in the
corner forever, and the warm sir is
faint with perpetual incense.

Before the tomb was a figure which

rage. His emotion had passed into maining ceremonies.

idolatrous frenzy.—Throwing himself As the procession descended the back upon his knees, he contemplated steps from Calvary, I saw Wind and the tomb with streaming eyes, then Shower holding candles, and weeping stretched his arms over it, and laid profusely. The crowd was very his face against the marble with i fiotic delight. Seized with a delirium several consular dignitaries, and some of devotion, he poured out a series of ladies, with the rest. All leaned toaspirations with inconcrivable rapidi-ty. He grasped frantically at the tomb,—he touched his forehead to it, wildly over the wild faces thrust for —his words became a bubbling at the mouth,-his head fell to one side. Muslim and the monks who immedimouth,—his head fell to one side, and he sank at full length, motionless upon the floor. The Priest presently touched him. He started wildly for a moment, then rising to his knees and clutching at the tomb, he shuffed out backward, still kneeling, still stretching out his hands, covering the threshold with passionate kines and and drenching it with tears.

Muslim and the monks who instead:

1. The first dury assigned to Gen.

Pierce is the cricle:—

1. The first dury assigned to Gen.

Pierce in Mexico was to take up a reinforcement of 2,400 men from Vera

Crux to the main serry, then well advanced into the interior. Gen. South
was waiting for this additional force to
make the descent upon the City of Mexico. Pierce's movements had been to
tardy, that at Perote he received a letter from Gen. Smith, in which he may

chapel are broad passages is which are shown several spots of traditional interest—as that where the Post of Flaggellation stood—which post you may see, and that where the clothing was divided. Finally, you ascend a steep staircase and reach a small upper chapel, which is Calvary, and a circular spot under the altar is the exact site of the cross.

The interior of the church is bare and desolate. The scant and dirty hangings and trappings, the misera—tree, richly draped, and leading of candle, is followed by all the mooks of conditions toward the piceus, seize lighted tapers and swell the train. It winds, a motley with the same kind of interest.

That French Lady with the torgular per chapel, which is Calvary, and a through the girls of hurrying foet ceases as they gain the procession. The monotonous murmur of low voices dies away. The low responses of the friars end, and a sublime chant peals through the silence.

Then up again, and down with incred-ible celerity.

We returned from the Church have wailed there, softly, more softly

Directly under the dome of the church, is the Sepulchre itself. It is inclosed in a small temple divided the dark church. At each from the minaret of Omar, our Mossissian inclosed in a small temple divided. is inclosed in a small temple, divided station a sermon was preached, and zen of the daybreak was Isaiah. and into two parts, of which the first is an at each in a different language, that these his wailing words—

every pagrim in the crowd might — Thy silver is become dross; thy ante-room, and the other a small cabe every prigrim in the crowd might inet, in which is the small tomb. have a charge of understanding The ante-room is hung with lamps, Then the chorus swelled again, and and a Priest stands at the door, shuf- with censers swinging intense, the fling the crowds of worshipfers to and crowd passed to the next station, ma-fro, and taking souff in the intervals, king altogether seven pauses. When the procession went up to the Calvary Chapel we awaked its re-

said we were heretics, he hustled the turn, and stroffed about the church. Meanwhile, a Turkish guard had entered to keep order during the final ceremonies. They pushed the pilgrims backward with their guns, warm and oderous with incense, treating them with utter contempt. The faithful were kneeling on the Is was a commentary upon the corefoor, weeping, kirsing the pavement, monies that the fights of the Latin and muttering prayers. From the interior room the pilgrims were community in the church were until recently, so sanguinary ing out backward and with bent heads. They paid no attention to our Frank the tomb of Christ to preserve the

is among the saddest of my memory. then quietly turning his back upon it was an old man, a Bulgarian, de the slab, continued in that position to formed, and covered with scanty smoke his chibouque during the re-

stand in postures of matural grace and dignity, and who, with the flowing robes and brilliant Mecca hand-kerchiefs, wreathed around their heads, make the only picturesque and pleasing grospe.

The Greek pilgrims are most numerous, and entirely surpass the Latin in the fervor of their devotions. I have never seen anyching so abject as their conduct before the altar in the Calvary chapel. You can searce by recognize them as men, so susken do they look in degraded ignorance. Their genulfexions are remarkable for their magical suppleness. They stand, rapidly repeating prayers before the altar, and then fall to fleir knees, upon their faces, touching their foreheads, and kissing the floor.—
Then up again, and down with incredible calariar.

Then up again, and down with incredible calariar.

Then up again, and down with incredible calariar.

The procession stopped at each of Perfect silence brooded over the in-

wine is mixed with water.' From the Belknap Gazette

MILITARY CARBER OF GEN.

The martial exploits of Gen. Pierre in his celebrated Mexican Campaign. have, it is well known, been the subject of rather unfavorable comment, both in New Hampslife and elsewhere, ever since their occurrence. And we are to'd (not being present ourself) that the General took occasion during the last September session of the court of Common Pleas in this village, on being told by a witness whom he was entechising on the stand, that he would prefer to sit during the examination, as he might possibly faint, in consequent They were now houring.

They were now houring the control of the body of Jesus is said to have self on that occasion, but a few parameter with the myrised kinese of generations; over it is a narrow marble stab, shelf, along which are arranged artistically being the control of the bar, who unally attend our first hid a lace edged shroud and a small velvet pillow.

The crowd present forward, but a few parameter of the Bar, who unally attend our first hid a lace edged shroud and a small velvet pillow.

The crowd present forward, but a few parameter of the Bar, who unally attend our following history of his called from the compiled from General Pierce's own dispatches and from those of other dispatches are dispatched. give a long, minute taudatory and al together pathetic account of himself fr disputches and from those of other dis-tinguished officers, who figured in that campaign, there can be an estable about its entire correctness. It is a rar desire to do Gen. Frere entire justles in this matter, not with anding our difference with him or questions of pulse policy; and had, be been brought forward as Franklin Pierce, the civilian and stateman and statema ian and statesman, and rathing marry we should have ittle to say symbol him, personally; but as our Democratic friends insist on running him as a Militer, y Hero—staking hir whole chance of election on that single Mexican campaign-we think it would be wall to expaign we think it about campaign, and amine the history of this campaign, and see If the laurels won were soft entitle him a sent in the Presidential Chair. Here is the orticle :-